Atchison and Railroads. The Atchison Champion replies to our last week's railroad article, and pleads the statute of limitations on the Henderson Amendment busi ness. We don't blame it for wanting that piece of swindling forgotten, but it will be a long time ere we forget it; and notwithstanding the Cham-pion's dislike to bearing of the Henderson Amendment, we shall here refresh his memory upon it again; for we were a witness to that partion of the fight which occurred in our State Legisla-

ture, while the editor of the Champion was away. In the beginning of the year 1862, when Congress was granting subsidies to railroads run-ning west from the Missouri River, one was included running west from a point opposite St.
Joseph. It was thought, at that time, that this would be one of the main lines, if not the principal line, running through to the Pacific-and so it would have been, had it not been diverted by fraud. Senator Pomeroy arose and of-fered an amendment that it run west from St. Joseph, ris Atchison. Benators objected, that this would take it away from its intended direction; but Pomeroy solemnly asserted that it rould not-that Atchison was des west from St. loseph, and the course of the road would not be changed a particle—that all the maps were incorrect in this particular, but he had a correct map, showing the true situation. He produced a map manufactured by Atchison men for the occasion, n which the course of the Missouri River from St. Joseph was altered, making Atchison lie due west from St. Joseph. Senator Lowe, as pre-arranged, arose and as solemnly corroborated Pomeroy's statement. This is a matter of record, as will be found by referring to the Congressional Globs of that session. The road was actu-ally lied and stolen from the line designed for it.

nator Henderson, of Missouri, knew this was a fraud, but he was powerless to prevent it. The utmost he could accomplish, was to secure the passage of an amendment leaving it to the decision of the Kansas Legislature whether the road should make Atchison a point or not; for it was a part of the fraud, that the road should the Kausas River within one hundred miles west of the Missouri. The fight came up in the Legislature, and was a hot one. Atchison secured the co-operation of Topeka, and all who came under the influence of the Capital, by the solemn promise that Topeka should be the point at which the road should strike the Kansas River-in fact, that it was the only practicable point which the connection could be made within the prescribed one hundred miles. Leavenworth, great lummix, with twice the representative trength of Atchison, was bamboozled, as usual, into supporting the scheme of Atchison. We believe the condition of the sale was, that Atchison should then turn in and help steal the 500,000 acres of State lands, to aid in building certain ridges for the benefit of Leavenworth. Well. the Henderson Amendment was scooped, and the result is known. Topeka was swindled out of the railroad. Leavenworth failed on her bridge scheme, and instead of a through line of railroad, we have the abortion called the Central Branch.

We reply to the Champion that we do not desire to see Atchison broken down, that a Missouri rival may be built up. This is the very humbug cry that Atchison always raises, to secure wha ngs to her neighbors. We have no unfriendly feeling toward Atchison, as long as she reaches for what is justly hers. But Doniphan, Brown, Nemaha, Marshall, and Washington, five of the best Counties in the State, were robbed of their just rights, simply on the cry that St. Joseph would be benefitted, and not Atchison. A road running east through Kansas, is compelled to strike the State of Missouri at some point. Then, if the enti e Northern Tier would be ben-fitted by the road, why not strike the river at St. Joseph as well as at any other point? It may be claim-Counties named; but it touches them in a way that would be of very little benefit, even were

to benefit Atchison. She regards all railroads that touch her as hers; and upon the completion of every new road, built by Atchison wind and other people's money, her rejoicing is not that her neighbors have secured railroad advantages, but that another section of country has been ren dered tributary to Atchison.

As it is with railroads, so it is in politics. son grasps for all the offices; and knowing she cannot get them directly, she scatters her utatives of other localities. Our State has remained undistricted for Congressmen for two years, and as a consequence, our present chain-lightning delegation were chuckslucked into tropolis, might control the District, and secure the member every time; and for this purpose they have managed to keep "our able and effiortionment Committee for two years past, and for another year to come-a business for

sice in the prosperity of a friend; but we hate the blamedest to have him steal our best hat and breeches to cut a swell in, while we

themselves on a question that comes home to them, and which will test their spirit of impartiality. Within the past year or two, a teat has been attached to the State Treasury for the boneto the State Agricultural Society, at which it sucks with the greediness of a half-starved calf.

The Secretary of the Society has Just removed to Topeka, to become a permanent fixture upon the \$18,000 has been drawn out of the State Treasury, for printing for the Agricultural Society alon The bulk of this amount was for printing the back reports of the Society, a mass of trash that is of no more use or benefit to the farmers or anybody else in Kansas, than a ton or two of Chinese fire-cracker labels would be to a circulating

CF The Republican is tickled with the idea that Capt. Larzelere was rubbing us, in the believe he made direct allusion to Judge Price and it has been discovered that he has been dy and Mowry especially in his eye, they being delegates to the Convention, and having voted against him for President. If it pleases the Republican party, because of its publican to see a slop-bucket emptied on the rascalities, and joined in the crusade of honesty heads of Price, Kennedy and Mowry, in the hope and reform, under Greeley. attempt to deprive it of this source of enjoyment.

moth size in a small country town, is somewhat like the war tactics of the Chinese; who try to frighten their enemies with immense guns that they can neither handle nor fire, and which more White Cloud Leader.

We have received a copy of a ni per, patent outside, bearing the above title-or rather the more pretentions one of Kansas Leader, published at White Cloud, by Yard & Overholt Any favorable notice we may have been disposed to give it, is of course precinded by the fact that it contains several gratuitous attacks upon our-self—unprovoked, uncalled for, and unjust—and poucludes one of these offensive items with, "Let

ns have peace."

Notwithstanding the personal assurance of the editor of the Leader, voluntarily made several weeks ago, that he desired to be upon friendly relations with as, we are not surprised at its of its principal objects was to help in the great work of using us up. It has been started for as object, and must accomplish its mission, then die. As its destiny is oridently to be the special mouth-nince of men whose hatred of us overshadows all else, it is well enough that it hoists its

Now, we emphatically say, that the editor of the Leader has not seen and cannot find in our paper, a single word, allusion or innende directed against dimself or his paper, for nothing of the kind has ever been written or printed by us. It upon any general subject, and that, too, in answer to a paper in a distant part of the State, without some touchy and jealous minded person and torturing it into an innendo against himself, and thereupon abusing us for it. To render the Leader man's attack still more contemptible and ridiculous, it is but pecessary to call attention to the fact, that the article which it thinks burts it, alluded almost wholly paws amidst the fastnesses of Grand River. But "his attention was called to them." Ay, there's the nub of it-his attention was called to them. We have no doubt that the same men who called his attention to them, have been calling his attention to our disadvantage, from the first day they saw him; and no matter what we may say or do, they will call his attention to the fact that i is all wrong. Any man with common perception ought to be able to comprehend the whole game the very first balf hour. Since the editor of the Leader talks so fluently

shout our course, and our motives for the same. we wish to ask him a few questions. How did he find out that we regretted qutting that field? How much patronage did we receive from the nen who are so quick in calling his attention to our "squibs!" What friends have we gone back out Was it men whom we had always favored took our departure, candidly and fully giving our shamefully slandering and abusing us, and doing their utmost to break us down! Come, who were those loving friends whom we have deserted? Was it a lazy lout who was kicked ont of office for indolence and incompetence, and who soured on us for not interfering to fasten him upon the public! Was it a man who trumped up against citizens, and compelled them to pay, hundreds of dollars, when he had not a just claim for ten, and whose bitter hatred we incurred for simply hinting that it was an imposition upon the tax-paysave a few dollars of taxes, and who bates us because he instinctively feels that we look apo him as a scoundrelf Was it a man who swindled an old friend out of the money advanced him to get a start in business, and save him from staryatiou? Was it a man who takes the last five cents from a degraded, bloated wretch, whose family is suffering for the want of it? Was it a man so steeped in vice .nd rascality that he carries a brimstone smell around with him, and for neglecting to expose whom, we often encountered the displeasure of our trac friends? Was it a man who does not hesitate to betray and slander friend, if he can gain a point by it, and who, by come so bold that he is now attempting to rob God Almighty! Isit Tom, Dick or Harry, who has no reason in the world to assign, except that we may have favored them on some occasion, and they neglected to pay us in any other way?

Leader has done as much as we have to practicalthat justly belongs to her; but we are tired of the grasping selfishness that prompts her to take means in improving the town with means in improving the town with means of the transfer of t through gloomy as well as prosperous days, to keep the interests of the town before the world, he may be entitled to lecture ne about going back on White Cloud. If he thinks greenbacks grow and defermines to run his paper for the town, in-stead of that clique, he will find that tender in-terest in his welfare suddenly vanish, and will become the recipient of the style of compliments

he every day hears bestowed upon us.

Having merely "called his attention" to a few facts, he is now at liberty to open his slusces, and

LOWE'S MOUTH OPENED .- Lowe has at at last spoken. He took the "dignified sileuce" dodge say something. He sends us a copy of the Lawhas a card denying, flatly and entirely, that he drew that grocery bill, or any part of it. He says the charge was so preposterous that he did not consider it worth answering. But the honor which not belong to us, although most of the papers

ity between Mr. Lowe and the Washington cor-

So far, so good. Mr. Lowe emphatically denies the \$1,000 steal, but he is singularly silent as to greater magnitude. Is that too prepo be worthy of attention? Come, Mr. Lowe, let's have your indignant and emphatic denial of that. A man who will steal, will lie; and unless you prove your innocence of the salary steal, there will be ground to doubt whether you have told

ing for Pomeroy and Caldwell for Senators. We had business that called him away in a hurry, in the Fomeroy matter; and it is the prevalent belief that in the Caldwell matter, he had Kenne-Patriot wishes to write up the affair, we call its attention to the fact that Whiteshall, last Summer, Glober cout to a Post-office in this County, for a

such Christian gentlemen as edit the Bepublican, the charge is terrible. Sacer as you may, there is something in the very air of an honest, upright, pure life, that fairly wilts a pour sinful wretch.

If The Atchison Globe copyrights its edit-orials. This explains why other papers so saltion

"Old Bhoda" Speaks.

No, we beg Rhoda's pardon—even she could do more credit to herself. Martin B. Bowers devotes half a column in last week's Republican to our benefit. We will not use the exclamation of the Martin, inn's that production awful thin-thinner than your cargbun even, or the clothing of that old woman, after you had collected her hotel bill is woolou goods?

ned by the Board of School District No. 8, in Brown County, for money unaccounted for by him, while Treasurer of the District, He admits the truth of this, in his communication, yet scolds because we did not give his personal and private reasons for not settling. We have stated that he was sned; that the petition charged defalea-tion; that be confused the facts as set forth in the petition: that judgment was rendered against him for principal and interest, amounting to something over \$160; and that he claimed that the money had been drawn by another person, as his agent, and used by that person. Now, we stated all these things, and they were all facts. Considis coming to a nice pass, when we cannot write ering the special attention that Mr. Bowers has cuses for his conduct. We know that the School but could not get it until they sued him. One reason that he gave for not settling was, that he ranted to give us an opportunity to charge him cute us. Yet the petition filed against him contained that very charge, and he confessed the charge! Had we desired to concern ourself as much about his transactions as School Treasurer as he has about ours, we might have mentioned the fact that he used \$112 of the District money to buy him a farm wagou, and when his succe or was elected did not pay it over, but gave his note for the amount, which was not paid for nore than a year afterwards.

Had we desired to enterinto his peculiar tricks, we might have given a history of his system of building churches and then trying to swindle the congregation out of them; of his charging ap them certain items for paints, etc., which he had never paid, and then when payment was demanded of him, attempted to make the church pay for it a second time. But that may

make an interesting chapter for the future. We pass over his little allusions to selling our vote for \$5,000 or \$7,000, as this is the first time we have over heard such a thing mentioned, and we conclude that Bowers is loking; but we come Treasurer of School District 48, as he says, but we suppose he means No. 43. This is of a piece with never paid a cent of taxes in their lives, some of whom signed it with a proviso neutralizing the effect of the signature, and most of whom were personal enemies of the old School Board. We presume the petition was intended for our benefit, as well as that of the Board that recently went ont. four years, and never charged it a cent that was not lawful and just. Our accounts were submitted at each annual school meeting, for inspection, and were approved. At the last one, Mr. Bowers was an active participant, and voted to approve them. When the school law says that the Board hall not receive pay for their services, we think it does not mean that a member of the Board shall travel over the country repeatedly, some times for three or four days at a time, attending to necessary business for the District, in the con-struction of school buildings, and pay his own expenses. We were compelled so to travel, and charged the expenses to the bailding fund, and were paid from that fund. The old Board did nother thing which the law did not authorize them to do. Instead of permitting Bowers to eculate on the praceeds of the school bonds, they let out the money, together with the money raised for the redemption of bonds, at a good rate of interest, by which they made for the District about \$1200. This money was accounted But enough of this. When the editor of the for to the District, and paid into the treasury. The law did not anthorize such a proceeding. teachers at least a month's wages between the

things as toes on hoofs,) in half an hour's wear

old politicisms are at work in the farmers' movement. Last Spring, after the Farmers' State Convention at Topeka had adjourned, a person who happened in the room where the Committee on Resolutions had met, picked up, among the in substance as follows:

EF A Chicago man has offered the Go ment \$00,000 for the use of Captain Jack for a short time, proposing to give bond for his safe to exhibit him over the country, and thinks be Davis proposes the more sensible thing of hanging Captain Jack and his pale; but Govern

siderable force of armed men, who kept the es-cort at bay with loaded guns, while they proceded to massacre the prisoners, men, women and children. Seventeen were alaughtered. It is

newsboy, contained a written note, on busine matters. He showed us the note, and said be of his Post-office must be at fault.

prevailing to a considerable extent at Memphiand Nashville.

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legal gentleman is this town, when he read the will have the inevitable tendency to elevate vice and depreciate virtue—to fester "moral depravity" -in fact, to encourage the propagation of "black sheep." Take, for example, the Commonwealth's report of the Editorial excursion. "Trey Station was next reached," it says. They had ple New, all this bullsbules by Martin, is because, ble emotions, it seems, upon approaching this in the presecution of our determination to give Station—and why, reader, these emotions? Of all the news, we stated that Bowers had been course, you will say, because here is where that acknowledged magnificent local paper, that or-gan of pure and high-toned moral sentiment, that courteous about, the Doniphan County Republican, is issued—whose editors, week after week, aling their brains, as the South American llama alings the similar contents of its head. Not-and how you will be disgreted to learn that it was because "we expected to have the pleasure of meeting pleasure of meeting one who violated the laws day, for treepass upon the pre-emption rights of others; for hamesucken, stouthrief, spulzie—in fact, the whole catalogue of wrongs, ancient and

modern-one who is losing money, at that! Well, he is an unsocial being, who sticks to his has more to show for it, they accuse him of stealing. selling out, and all that. Let us go ou. Here we come to another place. Well, now, there's no snakes if that im's "White Cloud, Sol. Miller's old town!" His old town-then, Troy must be

his new town!

Now, this is scandalous—and that little pamp let, that "Souvenir," had the same sort of trach in it, poked right under the noses of the excursionista. And all the while, one of the editors of the Republican was right there in the ear! And did obody know it? Oh, yes; his name found its way into print once during the entire proceedings,

But let us keep up courage. Now, all together rell: "He's losing money! He got \$7,000! Post Office!

About Courtesy.

The Republican says it has tried to treat the Chief fairly, and its editor courtequaly. Yes, and that's what presses so heavily on our conscience the thought that the Republican has treated t o courteously and fairly, and the ill return we have made for it. The very week we came here, the Republican fellows held us so high in esteem, that they hired an editor especially to fight us, and kept provoking a fight all Summer, although we persistently kept out of it. Every time that since, has been the signal for abuse and slurs in return. It has repeatedly spoken of us in the courteous terms of bribery, perjury, thoft, swindling, and innumerable similar pet names. When we have had occasion to go away for any purpose the Republican has courteously thrown dirt after us; and whenever we have declined to go, it has ourteously abused us for it. Whatever we have dvocated or opposed, the Republican has treated as fairly in it, and courteously imputed corrup or improper motives for our course; and whe ver we have seen proper not to take part in local fights, the Republican has courteously and fairly saddled all the meanness that was transacted upon us. In fact, we have been overwhelm ed with its fairness and courtesy, and it is begin

business transactions, the better, unless it tells the whole story. If it wants to tell how it acted in bad faith for a year and half, and never saw the wrong in it until it found two could play at the game, why, go shoul and tell it; but don't be so fair and courteous as to bore the public with its own wrongs, without intimating anything about ness and honesty.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.-The June and true. A noticeable feature is that there is something belpful, encontaging, comforting upon almost every page. A bright face like this is needed in every household. The children's department is fully up to its standard, and printed much better type. As to make-up of magacalled as editor, and assumes the entire management. Subscription price only one dollar a year

Court, last week throttled an imposition which has been creeping upon the people, and threatening to squeeze the life-blood out of them. In the Iola Bond case, he decided against the power of a city or County to vote bonds in aid of private enterprises, such as manufactories, foundries, &c. This clease out another growing speculation upon the people of Kansas.

St. Lonis, publishes it at two dollars per sanum.

It reads like basiness:

EF Last work's Equilibrar had it had again. These spells about the Chief some on like the ague, with the excepting that the Equilibrar has then every other week, instead of every other

are organizations of farmers. We have had a time. But practically, it amounts to our regular club terms; and the result, even in the little time since we made the proposition, has shown that the calculation was a good one. The farmers compose a vast majority of our population and the offer is virtually to the bulk of the people. If any other trade, calling or profess vere similarly organized, they could have the

ore than other papers have done. The only difference is, our proposition is made openly, so that all may avail themselves of it, while other papers, keeping their regular rates standing, ex-act them from all who willingly pay them, but privately grant reduced terms to those who in-

LF According to standard measurement, an ell s a little more than a yard. Yard, of the White Cloud Leader, is appropriately named, for he is

THE LOST POUND.

Mrs. Little Eracet Discovered at Cameron, No \_She Has Been Working as a Servant in

(From the Kasses City Times.)

Private Family.

(From the Kasses Chy Times.)

Mrs. Lillie Erdest, who was so mysteriously missing from ber home at Mineral Point, Kansas, about ex weeks ago, and about whom so much has been said in hand-bills and through the newspapers, was found day before yesterday by accident in Cameron, Mo., living with a first-rate family, and her friends went there for her yesterday, and returned to this city on their way home last night, spending the night at the Pacific House.

A Timer reporter called upon the party, consisting of her father, herselt and consin, last night, and obtained the following particulars:

She had engaged a school, of which she was to take charge, in a few weeks; and meantime having to do something for a living, had engaged to do housework in a private family. She came to be discovered by writing a letter to her grandparents, who live in Griggeville, Illinois, who, hearing of her less, immediately telegraphed to Wm. H. Tipton, her consin, at Garnett, Kansas, the attorney in the case. He happened to be in Atchison, and the dispatch was immediately sent to him to Kansas city, and then forwarded to Atchison. Her father, Rev. N. J. Tipton, came to the city just as her consin was leaving for Atchison, and joined him in the trap.

On receiving the dispatch, they went to Cameron the first train, arriving there at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. Yesterday morning they began the search, assisted by the landlord of the Cameron House. He was able to inform them that on coming to that place she had gone to work for Mrs. Halling, a widow lady who keeps a boarding house opposite the Hannibal & St. Jow depot. They wont immediately to the baarding house, and were informed by Mrs. Halling, though auxions to retain her, was satisfied that she was unable to do her work, and she, through Mrs. Brockman, an estimable lady, secured for her a place in the family of Mrs. Alfred that she had no friends left her, but that she determined to face the situation and battle life
honestly as best she could. Illy prepared as she
was for household duties, she thought to obtain
a position in some quiet family where her labor
would pay her expenses until such a time as she
could ubtain a school, as she felt herself better fitted for the position of teacher than anything else,
Sad and gloomey in her situation, though treated kindly and sympathized with, she rejoiced as
best she could at learning that she had many
friends, and at once gladly embraced the opportunity to return to the home of her father at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. She came with her father and consin to this city, as above stated. The
party go to Garnett to-day, and thence to Cottenwood Falls.

he was not found until the next morning, when
his wife found him lying by the side of his horse,
dead. He leaves a wife and four little children.

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The Archicon Globe.

It is seldom that a paper receives more friendly noticing than did the Archicon Globe at its birth, and never a paper that repaid such friendly reception so meanly. We received about three numbers, and that was the last of the Globe for us. Judging by remarks of the press generally throughout the State, this trick was played upon the entire list of country, and a portion of the city papers. We are satisfied. The "old reliable" Champion will do for us. When the Globe has attained the years, good some and influence of that paper, (if ever it is no fortunate) it will despise its own littlement at "starting out."—Countries

State News.

Old Mr. Christopher Manu, who is visiting at folton, never as w a stove till be was fifty years C. W. Balderson, of Marshall County has this

A young man by the name of Dean, living three miles from McPherson, was badly hurt last Sunday by a borse falling with him.

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A and accident happened some six miles west of this place, says the Hiswatha Dispatch, on last Thursday afternoon, resulting in the death of Mrs. P. N. Hart. Mr. Hart and wife had been to Hiswatha trading, and were on their way home, when, near the residence of Mr. J. Woltmer, they met another wagon after which a young colt was following. The colt ran against a wire fence, and the jingle of the wire scared the horses attached to Mr. Hart's wagen. They then gave a quick bound and made a short turn, upsetting the wagon and throwing Mrs. Hart violently to the ground. The neighbors gathered in and carried the helpless form to the house of Mr. Weltmer, where, in about twenty-one hours she ex-

pired.

A shooting acrape occurred near Brookville on Thursday last, between Ashael Lambotte and Hyacinth De Tombay, in which the latter was quite severely wounded. The parties had had asome difficulty over the pay for some work which Lambotte had performed for De Tombay. Lambotte shot at him first, shooting at a distance of about twenty spaces from him, and with his musket, and about ninety small shot entered his right side, arm and breast. De Tombay then discharged his shot-gun at Lambotte, the load of which, by his falling, went upward. After falling to the ground, De Tombay claims he was shot at six times.

A flendish outrage was committed on last

A Perryville gentleman whose memory is not quite as good as it used to be, when he has anything particular to remember next morning, makes a practice of turning one of the pictures in his bed room with the face to the wall. He finds it very amusing next day trying to recollect what he turned it for.

The trial of Crawford who murdered Mr. Davenport at Peabody a year ago, has been again postponed, by a change of venue to Lyon county. Mr. Henry Show, father in-law of D. C. Constant, who resides a few miles west of Oswego, was kicked by a horse on the 21st ult., receiving internal injuries from the effect of which he died the following day.

Samuel Haff, Esq., of Wyandotte, met with a singular and very dangerous accident, or the 4th inst., in the following manner: One of his horses managed in some way to kick him in the groin, at the same time striking his pen knife and canaing the blade to penetrate the above named part, inflicting a very serious and painful wound.

The Belleville Republic learns that an old gentleman by the name of Clemmons, who carries the mail from Scandinavia to White Rock, and his team, were drawned last Wednesday in White Reck and increase the more singular and suspicious. He did not at all protest against being alreaded.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Geometrics, Texas, May M. 1871.

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Champion, of May 10th, a communication from Mr. C. P.
Cochran, relative to this State, the opirit moveth me to re

for his of justice.

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A faendish outrage was committed on last Wednesday night; the stable of Wm. Steinmeyer, on Harris creek, Nemain County, Kamas, was set on fire and two valuable horses, all Mr. St. and the walk of the same night with a hatchet or an ax. One Antoine Koblitz, a Bohemian neighbor of Steinmeyer's, is supposed to be the guilty party. He had been arrested a short time before for procuring goods under false pertense, and Mr. St. had been a witness sgainet him. It is supposed this is the cause of the outrage. Koblitz has fled the country.

A young son of George Cooper, living in Centre Township, Marshall County, near Reed's school house, was drowned on Thursday, 22d ult. He went to a pond near the house, which was much avoise by the heavy rains, to got a paid water, and fell in. He was dead before assistance reached him.

Wm. Harris, a Welchman, about thirty-five years of age, residing on Phenix Creek, Lyon County, was drowned, on the lefth ult, in a farme of A. A. Hickox. Mr. titunwood, inear the holosy, was drowned, on the lefth ult, in a farme of A. A. Hickox. Mr. titunwood, inear the holosy, was drowned, on the lefth ult, in a farme of A. A. Hickox. Mr. titunwood, inear the holosy, but having successfully crossed it before he did not heed the warnings, and getting into the water, his borse became somewflat refractory, and the saddle, it is believed, turned and three whim into the water.

In the sterm of Sunday, the 25th ult, Mr. Fulton's house, on the divide about aix miles east of Arkanasa City, was lifted bodily and moved a distance of ten feet from the forundation. Mrs. Fulton was out of doors at the time, and was dashed to the ground and severely bruised. A home belonging to Mr. King, in the same neighborhood, was bloom down, and also one in the fair than the stream of Sunday, the 25th ult, Mr. Fulton's house, on the divide about aix miles each of the form

sarry go to Garnett to-day, and thence to Cotenwood Falla.

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hild, and she was raised by her grandparents.

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